

What can't be cured
May be endured
If you're insured with
C. Dickinson & Co.
Office over Court House
Barbourville, Ky.

The Mountain Advocate.

NEW SERIES: VOLUME 11: No. 41

BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1921

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Knox County votes cast at the Republican Primary held Saturday, August 6th, 1921:

Representative—
John M. Tinsley 1,739
S. M. Bennett 974
L. W. Hampton 880
J. M. Messer 1,106

Circuit Judge
J. B. Snyder 1,532
R. S. Rose 4,252
Judge R. S. Rose had a majority of 2,721 in Knox County, 1,202 in McCreary County and 1,277 in Whitley County, making a total majority of 5,300.

Commonwealth's Attorney
T. R. Cullton 244
J. C. Bird 1,340
J. Fred Catron 2,245
Mr. J. C. Bird had a majority of 3,150 in Whitley County and 165 in McCreary County. Mr. J. Fred Catron's majority in Knox County was 305.

County Court Judge
J. T. Stamper 3,096
L. S. Monhollen 62
E. J. Miller 2,152

County Attorney
P. L. Souters 2,197
J. W. Messamore 802
V. A. Jordan 2,144

COUNTY COURT CLERK
H. C. Mills 661
Mrs. D. W. Slusher 2,846
J. C. Sears 1,753

Sheriff
W. H. Davis 1,150
Steve Philpot 340
E. J. Wyrick 368
D. B. Reynolds 143
J. M. Carnes 1,329
J. W. Bays 1,236
A. C. Parlin 695
B. P. Walker 687
F. M. Maxey 67

Tax Commissioner
A. A. Hopkins 1,889
Ed Hampton 2,251

Jailer
Obie Mills 766
John D. Martin 1,546
C. A. West 1,575
Dan Grace 734
Steve Golden 329
Levi Sears 269
George Goodin 376

Coroner
Pleas Mills 1,625
J. P. Dozier 1,397

Magistrates
District No. 1 W. H. Hignite
District No. 2 J. W. Alford
Constable Clark Smith
District No. 3 John Hammons
District No. 4 David Johnson
District No. 5 J. C. Warren
District No. 6 W. H. Grace
Constable Foster Engle
District No. 7 A. O. Grant
District No. 8 W. J. Miller

METHODIST OPENING

The services this coming Sunday will be held in the church building. This is the first service there for a few weeks, but Sunday the building will be opened after having been painted inside and out. Special services in keeping with day will be held. Special music, Sunday School at 9:45. Sermon by Rev. J. O. Gross, minister.

CLAY COUNTY PRIMARY

The office of Circuit Judge was won by Hiram J. Johnson over Wm. Lewis, of London, after one of the hottest races ever staged in Clay County. Much of the credit of Johnson's 2,000 majority may be given to Miss Grace Wilson, a Methodist evangelist who stumped the County for him and simply stamped the women for the dry candidate. It was as a match to dry timber as the women are sick at heart over the murders and debauching of their sons and husbands by moonshine. The light has broken thru the cloud and as a consequence, the liquor manufacturing will be seen in its sinister aspect and will be brought under better control.

A. D. Hall was nominated for County Attorney, Daugh White, Sheriff, James Bowman, Jailer. Politicians at home and in adjoining counties may as well recognize the fact that the candidate suspected of even sympathy with liquor or lawlessness is a gone case. They will smash him to save their family honor and decency.

BELL COUNTY ELECTION

The following were nominated in Bell County last Saturday:

Dr. J. S. Bingham, Judge
H. M. Bingham, County Attorney
W. H. Broughton, County Clerk
J. P. Asher, Sheriff

T. E. Wilson, Circuit Court Clerk
James Howard, Jailer.

Capt. H. B. Golden, Commonwealth Attorney.

Mr. Golden won his fight on a law and order plank by several thousand majority. With his great talents as a prosecutor, Capt. Golden should make a big dent in the moonshining and bootlegging business which is the basis of most of the criminality of our country.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING

Mrs. W. B. Minton was hostess for the Civic League Aug. 4, 1921. Mrs. J. R. Tuggle, president, was in the chair and sixteen members responded to roll call. Regular routine business was discussed. The committees for the year appointed by the president were read, also an outline of work. All were very enthusiastic planning to soon see our city free from weeds and papers.

Four visitors were present and enjoyed a pleasant social hour with the members, during which time the hostess served delicious cream and cake with punch.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Archer on August 18th.

Edwin Davis, the six year old son of Frank B. Davis of Rockhold, suffered the misfortune of a broken right leg about three inches above the ankle and a bad gash when he was struck by an auto driven by Wm. Hoffenberg, of the Knox Garage. The boy was visiting his uncle Judge K. F. Davis and, according to Mr. Hoffenberg, he ran out from back of a wagon and the driver did not have time to stop his car.

NEWS OF A FORMER CITIZEN

The Farmers & Merchants Bank, one of the county's most progressive banking institutions, is now doing business in its handsome new home on the corner of Main and Lynn streets having moved in last Friday.

Beyond question this institution's new home is one of the finest, if not the finest building, in the county, and is located on the best business corner in the city. While the cost of the bank's new home has been considerable, the officials and stockholders of the institution are exceptionally well pleased with the location and the modernly constructed and equipped structure, which no doubt, coupled with the safe business policy of the bank, will make it one of the strongest in this section of the state within the next few years.

The second story of this handsome new building has been cut off into modern office rooms, which have already been let to rent. The Lincoln Republican, Hamilton, W. Va.

We are pleased to print the above since the cashier of this bank is one of our own boys, Charles G. Black, who with Mrs. Black, (nee Miss Lillian Albright), are expected home for a visit soon.

MASS MEETING MONDAY

There will be a mass meeting called by the Law Enforcement League for 10 a.m. Monday at the Court House when every citizen is asked to attend. Women are especially asked to be present.

UNION SERVICE

The Union Service will be at the Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30. A good program of music will be presented. Dr. W. B. Minton will preach.

PAGANT A SUCCESS

The pagant of India put on at Union College Chapel Sunday afternoon by Rev. F. L. Johnson, a former missionary to that country, was instructive and entertaining. Those who took part did splendidly. The pagant showed the great need of the people for a better spirituality as embodied in the idealism of Jesus Christ, as well as medical attention, hospitals etc. The lecturer stated that the Methodist Church alone has to refund baptism to many thousands annually because of lack of teachers.

In the evening hymns were sung from illustrated stereopticon views, and the feature was greatly enjoyed. A due by Mrs. J. O. Gross and Rev. S. B. Franklin closed the musical program.

THE NEED IS GREAT

Red Cross Needs Funds

Meeting of the Red Cross Monday night, it was decided to put on a canvas for funds to carry on the splendid work being done by Miss Edie Jump, our efficient Red Cross Nurse. In this canvas each citizen will be asked for money which sum should be according to the donor's ability to give.

Clothing will be collected by the various churches and sent to Miss Jump's office in the Lawson Building or delivered to Miss Maggie Sampson at Hawk's store.

Numbers of citizens die in Knox County for the lack of necessary operations. The medical men are good and are always ready to do this noble work, but they cannot afford to stand the cost of living, food, dressings, etc., which would be too heavy a burden on them. A few dollars from each of us will save these lives and in a number of cases restore fathers and mothers with large families dependent on them.

We are needy stewards of what we own and our weaker and poorer brothers and sisters have a claim on us for our help. It is a Christ call which none can afford to ignore.

On her part, Miss Jump is doing a fine, self sacrificing work, which is being greatly appreciated. Many people in the country are seeking membership in the Red Cross after witnessing the result of her work. Unless our people help this work must cease for lack of funds.

Life is merely a matter of laying up treasures of well doing and now is the accepted time.

Duty is calling. Will you meet it?

MRS. PISTOL-TOTER, FELLOW CITIZENS, YOU AND I

The other day at the funeral of John E. Stamper, in the presence of a great crowd of people, I made the statement that the people who carry pistols should be classified as follows:

1. Class one includes the officers of the law who should go prepared according to the law to enforce the authority of the law.

2. Class two includes the person who either plans crime or at heart says I will be prepared to commit crime should the circumstances under which I can do the thing come about.

3. The third class includes the coward of the law who should go prepared to be found by the criminal in surroundings favorable for said criminal to do his work and the coward thinks he must be ready with a pistol to defend himself.

4. The fourth and last class includes the person who has fallen in with the wrong company or environment and is misled into being a pistol carrier.

Then in a few words, which I believe were merited, I said I believed that the time had come when the 2nd, 3rd and 4th classes should be disarmed if it took force on the part of the non-pistol-carrier.

Now, Brother Pistol-Carrier, Fellow Citizen, You and I, let's look at and talk about this matter frankly. I have been trying to see this from your point of view as well as mine. I am your friend and love you the I probably have given you little evidence that I love you.

My people have fought when necessary. Seventeen Aliens of the same blood that runs in my veins were in one regiment of Washington's army. Ethan Allen, of Ticonderoga fame, is another of the same family. My grandfather took upon himself the duty and peril of a citizen's guard during the Civil War, which duty was probably more dangerous than the soldier life at that time. He carried a bullet in his body to his grave only a few years ago. I could come closer to my own life with incidents, but suffice it to say, God has helped me to be perfectly cool in danger until I believe I fear and love God, but only love my fellow man.

Pistol-Carrier, you are my brother man. I never have owned or carried a pistol—you have, but am I one bit better within myself than you are because of this? I am not. I was reared in a quiet community where I can only recall three cases of murder in my home county during the twenty-two years I lived there. The pistol-carrier was involved in one of these and was given the limit under the bitter tooth of the law. Most of you whom I have in mind now are creatures of different circumstances. Even the very hills, rocks and valleys seem to suggest lurking danger. Your fathers did find them filled with danger but today the wild Indian, vicious beasts and poisonous reptiles are of the past. I know the mile still kicks and runs away when frightened and our gentle cow still persists in being armed with her sharp horns and even our faithful, friendly dog will not pull out his fighting teeth. These were their means of protection and, they being merely animal, are not capable of entirely throwing away their inheritance. But you and I, with the intelligence which God has given us, are capable of seeing that these outside dangers are no more. Let us behold in the hills and valleys the beauties and a host of God's gifts—us and learn to love, reverence and love life, which are these for our part and I've carried low man. Today the world is the most noble of the world. There are fathers of the people, there are

I believe in the world, in the people of today, in the people of the future, in the people of the world who have a conception of life. The public tell me that even these men of the future have many noble traits, are good neighbors, honest, are really between man and man, and would sacrifice in order to do you a good turn, but they are human and it is human to err. At the same time it is not only divine to forgive but to lift up, strengthen, and help against temptations. Young men, let's lay aside this relic of savagery and become a noble citizen, seeking the good of our fellow men rather than their destruction.

But, Mr. Good-Citizen, are not you and I about as much to blame

for our friend's pistol-carrying as he himself? Let's classify ourselves as we did our neighbors and see our selves as we really are.

1. First are the officers of the law who have sworn to uphold the law against pistol-carrying, but who are helpless to enforce the law without the co-operation of the rest of the citizens.

2. The second class includes the persons who do not themselves actively commit the crime, but either laugh at it or indifferently pass it up as none of their concern, forgetting that we are every one of us in a measure our brothers keeper.

3. A third class of us realize how criminal it is to carry a pistol. We know it will get its owner into trouble by leading him to commit crime which he would not but for the fact that he had the pistol, or else it makes him the object of the other fellow's ire, because the other fellow thinks he had better get him before he himself is shot. We know this occurs a thousand times to me where the pistol keeps its owner out of trouble. And yet we are too cowardly as good citizens to go as a friend to our neighbor and to law and order, and show him the peril with which he is surrounding himself and the record he is making.

4. The fourth class of us see all these things, but when we do speak it is with pinhead spirit as we hurt our neighbors with our teeth at our brother instead of going in the spirit of meekness and restoring him.

Now, Mr. Good Citizen, are not you and I as much to blame as the actual pistol-carrier? Have we tried to show him that it is to his own interest to the interest of his own kindred and friends as well as to society at large for each and every one of us to lay aside these weapons of danger and crime? Have we taken time to show him that law was made to protect all of us in our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness? I need not blame the other fellow if I am as much at fault for my neglect of my known duty as he is. Have we forgotten the example of our Saviour who could love even a poor prostitute

into a higher life?

If the men who are the victims of circumstances and have become involved in a feud desire it, I would be glad to take it up with the other side to work out an understanding that they both lay down arms and call the matter off. You and I both realize that to continue the feud means danger to you as well as the possible necessity of leading you to that which would be unpleasant in the doing as well as bringing horrible results. Let's call it off!

With you in mind the other night far in the night, I tried to go to sleep, but had only dozed a few minutes when I thought I was out there among the hills and saw in the earth a great hole like the crater of a volcano except it seemed to be bottomless, while within was an oppressive darkness in which could be seen only the lightnings of bitter anguish flashing in every direction and the demons of the pit piercing with horror and woe all who came within. It seemed that instead of being on an elevation like a volcano all around was down grade and the wind of men's circumstances were driving so hard that no one could possibly keep from falling into its terrible abyss. As I was being hurled over its jagged edges I saw rising as if on the smoke from the torments below where He had tasted death in my stead, a person with the wings of an angel, a face of the sweetest tenderness and strength of a God, and I leaped into His outstretched arms and He bore me upward to peace and happiness, but those who did not come to Him went down to destruction.

This reminded me that not even the circumstances around us can make or save us, but our hope is in Jesus Christ who came to bring peace on earth and good will among men. He willeth not the death of any, but that all come to repentance and "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." "He that believeth not shall be damned."

REV. D. EDGAR ALLEN.

The Advocate Job Printing Office is at YOUR SERVICE. Rush orders rushed.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF KNOX COUNTY, WHAT ABOUT THIS?

This is a copy of a circular broadcasted Friday night with Mr. Souters name forged to it.

NOTICE

I have decided to come off the track for County Attorney. I have been compelled to come off the track again, on account of the law which would not permit me to hold office if elected, which reads as follows:

No person shall be eligible to the office of County Attorney unless he shall have been a licensed, practicing lawyer for two years. I have not practiced that time, so I ask my friends to vote for who they please. Thanking you for your favors in the past.

Yours truly,

P. L. Souters

That this was drawn up by a man of intelligence there is no doubt. That the forged withdrawal of Mr. Souters great damage there is no doubt. The author is naturally not claiming attention. It is not a matter of which he may be proud.



Ours is a National BANK

Start your bank account with us today, we have more than 2500 depositors. Deposits more than half million dollars.

The National Bank for John A. Black

That Boy of Yours

Is he being taught to save? Does he realize the value of money? Certainly not, unless someone has taught him.

Money accumulates so rapidly with the boy that the dollar saved by the boy is worth ten times the amount saved in middle life. Teach that boy of yours the value of having a bank account. Advise him to open an account at our bank with his spare pennies instead of spending all the money he gets his fingers on. We will take just a great pains with his account as with the larger ones, and will help educate him in modern business methods.

Honor Roll

We pay 3% and all taxes on Certificates of Deposits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

CAPITAL PAID IN FULL \$50,000
SURPLUS FUND \$50,000

THE ADVOCATE

FRED BURMAN
EDITOR
JENNIE McDERMID BURMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Issued weekly by The Mountain
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE RE-
PUBLICAN PARTY IN
KNOX COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Strictly in advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$0.75

Any items intended for publication
should reach this office not later
than Wednesday or we will be forced
to carry it over for the coming week.

RED CROSS NURSES REPORT

Miss Effie Jump, Red Cross Nurse
for Knox County, makes the follow-
ing report for the month of July:

Record of Visits
Nursing Visits 167
Infant Welfare 6
Prenatal 10
Tuberculosis 4
Child welfare 8
School 37
School children at home 4
Social Service 2
Office treatments 1
Attendance at clinics 8
TOTAL 248
Miss Jump has been using the
linen from the loan closet for ty-
phoid and other contagious cases,
giving instruction to the families
along lines of sanitation and nurs-
ing and they are very responsive
to these lessons. Miss Jump has
also done much bedside nursing. She
would like to start a charity fund
for the use of those who need hospi-
tal treatment. She also distributes
clothing to the needy.
Eight schools were visited where
scholarships were being made. At
July end it is hoped to visit the
balance shortly.

FRANK ROMEO SHOT

Frank Romeo, an Italian work-
ing for Codell & Byers, contractors
at Emanuel, was shot and fatally
wounded about noon Monday. His
wife, Mary Womble Romeo, is al-
leged to have fired the pistol and
was arrested shortly afterwards and
brought to the Barbourville jail.

Romeo was brought to the Logan
Infirmary where it was found that
the bullet, a .32, had entered low
down in the back, had made four
perforations in the bowels and two
in the bladder.

It is reported that Romeo had be-
gun or was about to begin divorce
proceedings against his wife.

LOGAN INFIRMARY NEWS

Sallie Walker, colored, of Warren
was operated on for appendicitis
and other complications last week
and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Kiser, of Miller, under-
went a major operation last week
and is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. A. Carter, of Wilton, w.
operated on Sunday and is doing
nicely.

Jim Cullock did not look natural
Monday when the editor dropped in
on him. He had a black eye, a
busted head, with a slight concus-
sion, a bruised shoulder and a
sprained arm. He was taking an
auto run as far as the river bridge
Saturday before going home. When
opposite the W. H. Green home the
steering gear went wrong and the
car nearly ran over the steep bank.
Jim was standing on the running
board and believing an accident im-
minent, he jumped and fell among
the rocks and logs. He was picked
up unconscious and taken home,
being moved to the infirmary later.
It is hoped he will soon be o.k.

Read the Advocate Ads.

Keep Your Blood Pure In Summer

Many fever epidemics are
caused by impurities in the
water supply and are ended only
when the water is purified. Like-
wise, many blood disorders such as
eczema, tetter, pimples, boils, blackheads
and Rheumatism are caused by impuri-
ties in the blood supply and can be
stopped only when these are driven out.
Enrich your blood and keep it pure by
taking S. S. S. You could have no bet-
ter health insurance.

For Special Booklet or for indi-
vidual advice, without charge,
write: Chief Medical Advisor,
S. S. S. Co., Dept. 439, Atlanta, Ga.
Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S.S.S.
The Standard Blood Purifier

Broken Lenses
Duplicated

Frames and Mountings
Carefully Adjusted

T. H. BYRD

Registered Optometrist and Optician

First Door East of Post Office

Barbourville, Ky.

Practice Limited to Correction
of Defects of Vision by the
Fitting of Proper Glasses

FRANCHISE

The Board of Council of the City
of Barbourville, Ky., do ordain as
follows, viz:

Sec. 1. That there be and hereby
be created the right, privilege and
franchise for furnishing and to fur-
nish to the City of Barbourville,
Kentucky, and to its citizens, resi-
dents and industries, natural gas
for heat, fuel, light and power pur-
poses; and to this end the purchas-
er of this franchise shall have, use
and enjoy the rights and privileges
hereby granted and hereinafter
granted for the conditions and
limitations herein provided and set
forth.

Sec. 2. The purchaser of this fran-
chise shall have the right to change
the size of any pipe line, gas main,
conduit or connection therewith,
and to lay any street, alley or other
right of way thereunder, any time the
necessary, a fee hereunder, therefor
shall be paid; and, also, the right to
replace or replace any gas main, con-
duit or connection therewith, under
the same conditions and subject to
the same restrictions as set forth
in section two hereof.

Sec. 3. All pipe lines, gas mains,
conduits and connections, shall be
laid at a sufficient depth so as not to
interfere with the construction, re-
construction or repair of any street,
alley or other public way.

Sec. 4. The purchaser shall be re-
sponsible for the cost of making such
connections with the mains is made,
a deposit of five (\$5) dollars for the
meter attached for the consumer;
but a deposit of made, shall be re-
turned to the consumer when he
closes his connection to the gas
from the purchaser.

Sec. 5. The purchaser shall be en-
titled to collect from each person
for whose connection with its mains
is made the cost of making such
connection and furnishing the neces-
sary material and appurtenances there-
for, which charge shall not, how-
ever, exceed Ten (\$10) dollars if
the connection be on the side of the
street, alley or public way whereon
the main is laid; and not to exceed
Fifteen (\$15) dollars if the main
be on the opposite side of the street



For Three Generations
Have Used Child-Birth
Easier by Using —
MOTHER'S FRIEND

Sec. 8. The rights hereby created
and to be acquired by the purchaser
hereof hereunder, shall extend to
the heirs, successors and assigns of
the purchaser.

Sec. 10. The right, privilege and
franchise hereby created shall con-
tinue for the period of twenty years
next after the final passage, ap-
proval and publication of this Ordinance.

Introduced and read July 1, 1921.
Read second time and passed Aug.
9, 1921.

Approved Aug. 10, 1921.
THOS. D. TINSLEY, Mayor.
Attest—H. L. Taylor, City Clerk.

BRIDLE NEWS

We are having some good sales
and from our end, the best in the
city. Every time you pass you see
hills of corn and stacks of hay and
many of them are being
packed in our large new building
for shipping to the home.

U. C. Payne has just finished
painting his house, making it look
fine.

We are glad the plow is getting
closer to us every day. We feel
sure that we will have better roads
new to summer is our Judge for
the next four years.

Miss Mary Lavina Powell is the
guest of her cousin, Miss Francis
Powell, this week.

Miss Claudia Allen is visiting in
Corbin.

Paul Hopkins is on the sick list.
Mrs. Monte Jordan has a severe
cold—feverishness is hard work.
Clara Allen has returned to
her home after a short visit at Bar-
bourville with relatives.

SAFELY FIRST
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of
New York, Inc., is the only company
in the world that has been
rated "A" by the National Fire
Insurance Association, Inc., and
the National Life Underwriters
Association, Inc.

SEE HOW WE DO
We will pay a reward of \$25 for
information leading to the arrest and
conviction of the person or persons
who have stolen or who are in
possession of stolen property from
the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of
New York, Inc., or from any of its
branches or agents.

We want a lady or gentleman to
handle the trade in Barbourville
and other small cities. This is a
wonderful opportunity as you will
be selling the genuine J. R. Wat-
kins' products including Watkins
Cassarin Oil Shampoo, Garda Face
Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137
other products. Write today for
free sample and particulars. The J.
R. Watkins Co., 67 Memphis, Tenn.
44-41p

FOR EATS
When in Town
Drop in at the
Up-To-Date
Restaurant
We Try To Please
Alex Bullock

Special! Special! SUMMER HATS

Every Hat Goes On Sale
Hats from \$3.50 to \$18.00
Now 98c to \$3.98

Fall Dresses

See Our Full Line of

Tricotines in Beaded and
Braided Effects. PRICES
THAT PLEASE

New Fall Hats

In Ready-to-Wear

A Pretty Assortment which you can begin wearing
at once.



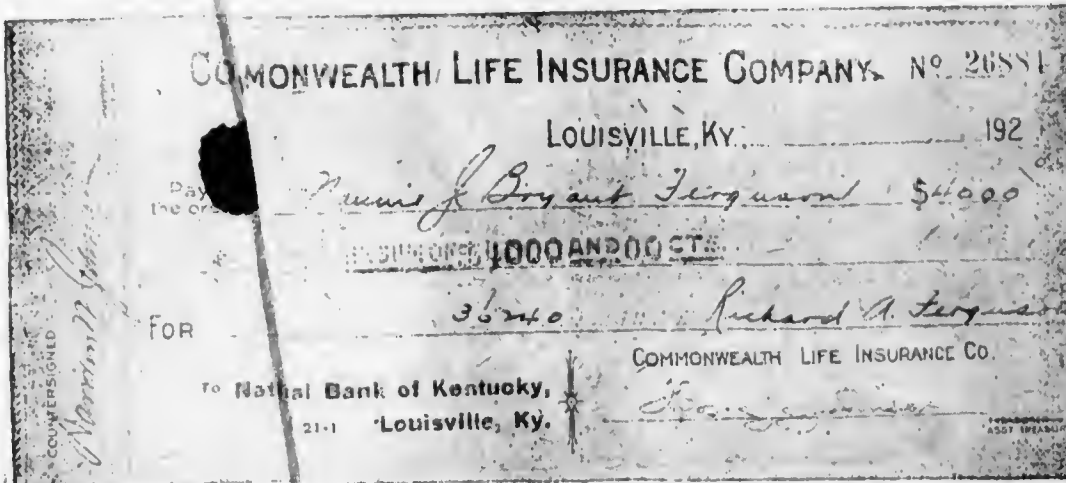
Satins, Taffetas' Tricolettes

In place goods Very pretty material,
Handbags, Vanity Cases, Coin Purses, Beads

Miss Laura Hayes

This Check For \$4000

Was paid to the mother of Richard A. Ferguson, the result of a small
payment for Life Insurance.



It Represents Love, Commonsense, Business Ideas
How about our folks? Are they protected?

If not, see us

REL & OLDFIELD, Agents,
Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.
Barbourville, Ky.

SCHOOL FAIR ANNOUNCED

We are delighted to announce the
School Fair will be put on again
this year thru the energy of Sept.
E. B. Hemphill and Earl Mayhew,
County Agent. They are to be con-
gratulated.

This is one of the finest educa-
tional events of the year and will
do more toward an intelligent inter-
est in agriculture among the young
people than any other feature. It
might almost be called the expan-
sion of Mr. Mayhew's work over
the County and we know that it is
fine.

SETTLE WEDDING

Robert G. Smith, son of H. E.
Smith, and Miss Treussie Mills, the
daughter of Perry Mills of Hill-Land
stole a march on their friends
y 24th when they went to Jellico
and were married by Rev.
G. Baker.

The young couple made their mar-
riage trip to the middle of last week.
They have taken an apartment in
the Baker Building.

Many friends will wish
the very happiness in their new
life.

And the Audience Smiled.
A well-known statistician was giving
some statements about certain indus-
try at a public dinner. "These are not
my figures, ladies and gentlemen," he
said. "They are the figures of a man
who knows what he is talking about."

Determining Height of Mountains.
The height of mountains is ascer-
tained by barometric observation,
showing the pressure of atmosphere
at the lower and higher levels. An
instrument called the mountain barom-
eter is graded especially for this pur-
pose. It can also be done with a lev-
elling instrument and theodolite, but
either way requires technical knowl-
edge.

MEET ME AT
THE KNOX COUNTY FAIR
Barbourville, Ky.

AUG. 31. Sept. 1, 2, 1921.

Where everybody meet everybody
and we all have a good time.

Reduced rates on all Railroads to the Fair.

J. S. Miller, Secretary

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met in regular order Friday, Aug. 5th, 1921, with Mrs. G. M. Richards.

The session opened by Mrs. Herndon reading the lesson and then all prayed the Lord's Prayer in unison. After roll call followed the business session which was very interesting to all and good plans for future work were discussed.

After adjournment the hostess served delicious lemonade. The next meeting will be on Friday, Aug. 19, with Mrs. W. F. Amls, on Pine St. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. C. A. Steele, Secretary.

H. L. PITMAN VISITS HOME

Mr. F. J. Swinnerton, of the law department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was here Tuesday in company with Mr. H. L. Pitman, formerly a resident of Barbourville, and now in charge of the experimental department of the Underwood Typewriter Company, New York. The two gentlemen came thru by auto on a combined business and pleasure trip, coming by way of Berea. This was a visit "home" for Mr. Pitman whose parents live on Pine Street. The trip back to New York will be made by the southern and coast route taking about six days.

Mr. Swinnerton is an Episcopalian and he and the editor had a good "chat" on the land of their birth.

Keep Up Fighting Spirit.
Be patient with every one, but above all with yourself. I mean, don't be disturbed because of your imperfections, and always rise up bravely from a fall.—Francis de Sales.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

1045 a.m.—"How to Make a Success of the Christian Life."

7:30 p.m.—"Our Accounts."

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School convenes. Come and bring many of your friends.

6:45 p.m.—The H. Y. P. U. has a specially interesting program for Aug. 14th, besides a study of the 103rd Psalm. There will be music by our local orchestra and the choir trained under the leadership of C. J. Warren is to visit us again and render several selections at both the B. Y. P. U. and preaching hour.

You cannot afford to miss either the morning or evening services next Sunday. Start early and get it all.

NOTICE

The undersigned will, on Aug. 22, 1921, at 1 p.m. at the front door leading to the City Hall in the City of Barbourville, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder, the franchise for supplying natural gas to the City of Barbourville, Ky., created by the Board of Council on Aug. 9th, 1921.

Signed—H. L. Taylor, City Clerk.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be the usual services on Sunday morning. At about the congregation will join in the Glee service.

Dr. W. B. Johnston will leave early Monday morning for a series of Evangelistic meetings at Mill Creek, Clay County. These meetings will last from ten days to two weeks in connection with the Presbyterian work.

Subscribe for the Mountain Advocate, the Knox County paper.

Classified Ads

At England's—A line of Fall Hats.

Dr. A. L. Parker, who is equipped to find the seat of trouble in the roots of teeth with his X-ray machine, will, if desired, extract teeth under gas.

Young men! Join the National Guard. For particulars see Ben C. Herndon or R. H. Newell.

Get Ready for the Knox Fair—You can fit yourself out in a Sport Skirt, New Sweater, Hat etc., at England's.

For Rent—Furnished Room. Enquire at Advocate Office.

For Sale—Oil Stove. See Chester G. Smith, 710 Roosevelt Ave., Barbourville.

Dr. A. L. Parker now has his X-ray machine nicely installed in a prettily furnished room with every convenience for those who wish to have the roots of their teeth examined.

Business Opportunities—We can show you where you should make from \$300.00 to \$500.00 during the Fair. Man or woman. Mexican-American Export Co., 302 Walker Building, Louisville, Ky.

For Sale—1 5-passenger Ford in good shape, \$275.00. Can be seen at Youngs Garage, Grays.

Idle? Big business is ready for you. Sell 137 products direct to farmers on credit. If you own team or auto, are under 50, can give bond we start you. Twenty million use our products. Good territory open. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 115, Wilton, Minn. It's your life chance.

Lost—A bunch of keys, 5 or 6 including Post Office key, same where between Post Office and east corner of Court House. Return to Post Office and get reward. J. L. Fletcher.

Own a Handkerchief? It will please you. All the latest up-to-date released records at Howe Price Store.

At England's—A big lot of sport shirts just received.

A new line of Sweaters at England's Store. Prices reasonable.

Red and White Checked Gingham at England's.

For Sale—Most any size from 40 Acres up. Write see me at Garfield, Ky. G. Gillen, Garfield, Kentucky.

Nature's Remedy
R-TABLETS-R
RR Tonight Get
Tomorrow Feel Right 25 Box
GRANT DRUG CO.

THE ELECTION IS OVER

The primary election is over. The smoke of battle is drifting away. It will be up to the voters to put the final seal of their approval on the nominees in November. After that it will be just plain living day by day week by week, and year by year. The officers of the people will make their records for good or ill. They will be given a chance to stand for decency as against these forces of evil which have kept this County a turmoil for so long. We believe they will meet the situation fairly and squarely.

Judge Rose showed at the last Circuit Court that he can be a real leader in the suppression of crime. We are sure he will continue the good work which is worth more to the County than the whole of his salary. He is a poor man and the campaign has cost him dearly financially, but he had faith in his friends and they have reciprocated that faith by their votes. It scarcely seems fair that a leader should be called upon to meet the legitimate expenses of a campaign personally any more than it is incumbent on a general to provide food and munitions for an army and the cost should be made up by the community that desires his services on behalf of law and order.

With officers who will do their full in Knox County and juries that will not stand for criminality, there is a bright outlook for more peace, greater quiet and a larger opportunity for the extension of church and school work thruout the County.

KING NEWS

Propose the making of a Field Petition, the late-born King is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

W. R. Vashish recently purchased a truck.

There was a large crowd of people at the funeral of the late E. S. Monnollen.

Miss Mamie Evans is getting well started at the Mackey Bend school.

Green Logan and wife from Texas are visiting relatives here in "Old Kentucky" where they were born.

Henry Mackey is at High Spint, Harlan, helping hang the machinery in the new tippie being erected at that place.

Chester Elliott, son of T. H. Elliott, suffered an accident last week. His mule fell on him crushing his foot but it is hoped he will not be laid up very long.

Mrs. G. D. McNeil received a setting of Rose Comb Rhode Island Red eggs from Mrs. James Hunter, Appleton, Minn. Seven chicks were hatched but two died and the other five are now fine fliers. They are pronounced by all who have seen them to be thoroughbred.

An expression of appreciation of the valuable service rendered by the Calumet Company thru its advertising, Mr. K. K. Bell received the following resolutions from the National Association of Retail Grocers:

"We your committee on Resolutions desire to take notice of the excellent cooperation of the Calumet Powder Company.

We note in our daily newspaper how it is giving the buying public the true facts regarding the position in the distribution of food products; therefore

RESOLVED, That we, the National Association of Retail Grocers in Convention assembled, endorse and commend the action of the Calumet Baking Powder Co. in giving the facts regarding the Retail Grocers of the United States."

Casus Belli

In an Irish case of a domestic riot involving much injury to person and property, a witness in the course of a vivid narrative swore as follows: "He says to me, 'Is that your father?' And I says to him, 'It is me father.' And he says, 'It is well you told me, for I thought he was an odd golly,' and then the fight began, me lord."—From the Argonaut.

Record Piece of Jade.

The largest piece of Jade known is a block of this stone which is seven feet long, four feet wide and weighs three tons. It came from South Island, New Zealand, and forms the base for a statue of a Maori chieftain on exhibition in the Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Back to Its Roost Nightly.
Although sometimes seen 400 leagues from land, the frigate bird is said to return every night to its solitary roost.—Brooklyn Eagle.

\$5.50 Pays For Both

Subscribe For Your Home Paper

THE
Mountain Advocate
And

The Louisville Herald

Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper

You Should Read

The Louisville Herald

A metropolitan daily paper that contains a complete telegraph and cable service covering the world. State news from correspondents in all parts of Kentucky. The Herald's local service gives all the news of Louisville and suburbs. Society, Financial, Market and Sport pages, are in charge of the most reliable authorities on these special subjects.

Does it mean anything to you to be supplied with a daily newspaper that interests every member of the family? Then it is the Louisville Herald you want in addition to your local paper.

If you also desire the Sunday Herald add \$2.25 to your remittance.

You save \$1.00 on the Advocate by ordering both papers together. There is no cut on the Herald price.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE
Barbourville, Kentucky.

For Sale
Beautiful Homes

In Lexington, Ky.

Would you like a home in the most beautiful suburb, on the finest entrance into the best city of its size in the world? A city of great universities, colleges and schools, great musical conservatories, great preachers, great educators, lawyers, orators and statesmen, where your children can have all the advantages of a splendid, great, liberal education brought to your very door? If so read the following description and act promptly as these homes are in sight of the University and are priced to sell in the next ten days.

I am completing the last of the two handsome bungalows in the beautiful suburb of Rosemont Gardens on the south side of Lexington, Kentucky, all completed and sold within a year.

Each has 7 large rooms (up to 17 x 34 ft.), hardwood floors, brick mantles, French doors and single-panel birch doors, built in features, large attic, concrete basements, city water, natural gas, electric lights, sidewalks and streets completed, streets lighted, beautiful entrance into the gardens with shrubs, evergreens and flowers being set.

This is easily the finest entrance into the city and in sight of the best school in Central Kentucky—Picadome—and is near the University.

These homes have been sold and are occupied by the very best citizens of Kentucky, including the general manager of our great morning daily, two doctors, two University professors, coal magnates, several splendid musicians and orchestra leaders and others of like position and standing.

The price is made to sell quick and the terms to suit all parties.

W. McC. Johnston,

Box 9, RFD 8, Stop 4, Nicholasville Pike,
Phone 4230. Lexington, Ky.

An Actual Lottery.

Marriage lotteries are still in vogue during October in some parts of India. The names of both sexes eligible for marriage are written on slips of paper and put into separate earthenware jars. The local wise man draws one of each kind and the youth whose name is drawn obtains a letter of introduction to the young woman whose name accompanies his, after which the courting commences.

Peril in Iodine Fumes.

Fumes of iodine have recently been urged as a method of administering that drug preferable to the usual method. It has been shown by experiments that fumes are absorbed through the skin and when inhaled are absorbed by the lungs, but it is shown also that inhalation is very dangerous even in small quantities, especially when there is any disease of the respiratory passages.

Here's why CAMELS are
the quality cigarette



BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarette aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SILLY TO ARGUE!

Of Course "Married Men Are the Nicest."

Marjorie Puts It Plainly, Though Perhaps There Are Some of Us May Not Understand.

"Married men are nicest!" But are they, really? Well, I don't know, but I'd like to think so. Anyhow, I've heard the phrase trip more than once from pretty lips, and there is no doubt that the speakers were in earnest.

Sometimes it has been varied thus: "All the nicest men are married." Now, a man when he stumbles away from the altar may feel small and humble enough; but the fact that he has squandered on an "I do!" and has clumsily placed a plain gold ring on a woman's finger does not mean that he has shed his masculine vanity and his childish delight in compliments.

Looking at the thing frankly, writes W. Harold Thomson in the continental edition of the London Mail, I fail to see how there can be any rule about it. After all, every married man was once a bachelor.

But our charming critics don't seem to think about that. They just say "Married men are nicest."

It's all very qualifying and very confusing.

I asked Marjorie about it the other day.

"Marjorie," I said, "you have put your hair up now and you talk as one having authority and not as the scribbles. I want you to tell me why you say that married men are nicest?"

She put her head to one side and swallowed the second half of what she thought was a liqueur chocolate.

"I don't know," she said, "but it's true. They're kinder than bachelors and more understanding. They talk to a woman as though they were neither afraid of her nor—nor contemptuous of her. They're—sort of experienced about us, I suppose that's it."

"My child," I said, "don't you realize that when you marry you will choose a bachelor to be your husband?"

"Yes," she admitted, and nodded at me, "but I'll be in a most desperate hurry to make him into a married man. He'll be ever so much improved when he's my husband."

"Now look here," I said very patiently, "you want to face this calmly. If you had lived as long as I and knew as many wedded couples you'd realize that almost every wife knows that the ideal husband is either some bachelor or is married to some one else?"

"Is that clever?" Marjorie asked. "It may be," I answered. "The point is—it's true!"

She was rummaging about in the chocolate box.

"It isn't the point at all," she told me, "the point is that the nicest men get married. They can't help it. They are the kind who fall in love and make women fall in love with them. Therefore they are the dearest."

"Look here," I said, "this won't do. We're getting out of our depth. I want you to understand that a married man must start by being a bachelor, and therefore—"

She pushed the chocolate across.

"Oh, don't let's argue," she said. "It's no use, anyway. Married men are the nicest."

I took a chocolate.

Now a Weedless Lawn.

A long sought-after lawn has at last been secured, after twenty years of research, which will slowly and surely exterminate the weeds, while permitting the grass to grow freely. Ammonium sulphate is found to be more and more advantageous than sodium nitrate, which tends to create an alkaline condition of the soil, especially favorable to the propagation of weeds. Ammonium sulphate produces reversed conditions and the grass flourishes and the weeds are so weakened that they are crowded out. Of course, this plan of fertilization must be qualified, as only grass that is an acid-tolerant would develop along the line of extermination of the weeds. The weeds to resist must be non-acid-tolerant; also—Scientific American.

Her Position.

Little Esther was sometimes permitted to talk on the phone with mother's help, and one morning when she had been left alone for a few minutes she decided to call up her grand mother.

She climbed carefully onto a chair and from there onto the sewing machine, which stood near by. She took down the receiver, but when the operator called, "Number please," she could think of nothing to say.

"Get off the line, please," called the operator, as no one answered.

"I'm not on the line," piped up a small voice. "I'm on my mother's sewing machine."

Not Now.

The sweet young thing had been unable to buy the article she wanted, but each case the clerk had assured her that "next time" it would assuredly be in stock. One day she called at the store to find a new clerk on the job.

"Do you have spots yet?" she inquired.

The clerk blushed. "No, ma'am," he stammered. "I'm not living with my wife now."

HAS TABLE SET FOR DAVE

Little Old English Woman Refuses to Relinquish Hope for Husband Who Never Returns.

In a white-washed cottage on the precipitous slope of one of the Clamorgan hills, a little, aged woman with white hair sat down to her simple Christmas dinner. It was homely fare enough, a stewed rabbit (brought in by a kindly neighbor farmer the previous day), one or two vegetables and a rice pudding.

She sat alone at the table, but opposite her was a plate with knife and fork and spoons set ready for another. It has been so every Christmas for the past 40 years, says a writer in the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

On a bright May morning, in 1880, Lucy Williams, the 22-year-old daughter of a Welsh crofter, was married at the village church to a sailor, the son of a laborer two fields away. Two months later Dave set out from the cottage on the hillside to "foot it" to Cardiff, where his ship was due to sail the following day.

Lucy cried a little, but he assured her that he would be home again by Christmas and charged her to omit nothing in the way of viands from their first Christmas dinner together. Then he passed out through the garden gate and waved a last kiss to the little lass who watched his departure.

That was the last she saw of him.

A fortnight passed and she received a letter from him posted at Nantes, another a few weeks later from New Orleans, and a third and a fourth, and then they ceased. Day after day she waited and month after month, but no news of Dave. Inquiries at the shipping office only evoked the information that the vessel was long overdue and that nothing was known of her. Then she was given up for lost.

But still she refused to give up hope. She had implicit faith that Dave would yet return. Christmas, her first Christmas as a married woman, but no Dave. Yet she omitted nothing in her preparations for the dinner. Had not Dave bargained for it? And he might yet come—who knows? And she placed his plate ready for him at the table so that he might see he was expected.

It was 20 years ago and every Christmas for 40 years she has remembered his words and never omits to put his plate on the table in case he comes home, and she will go on doing it to the end of the chapter.

Spanking Made Easy.

Bradley Peter gazed fondly at his latest patent device.

The invention of a genius it was, a spanking machine in the shape of an iron band and arm, holding a rubber slipper. This marvelous machine spanked a child according to the magnitude of his offense.

Three volts punished the erring infant for crying, five volts for swimming on Sunday, eight for telling a lie, nine for stealing a cake from the larder. A sound thrashing at ten volts was the maximum for making a raft out of the extra leaves of the dining room table.

"Ah, ah!" he sighed. "What more can fathers want?"—London Answers.

Discovered!

"Poor, dear woman! She has probably been working hard all day. I must not disturb her," murmured Jones, as he crept upstairs, at 3 a. m., on all fours. He was just going into the bedroom when Mrs. Jones turned over. "George!" she whispered.

George dove under the bed.

"George!" repeated Mrs. Jones. No reply.

"George!" continued Mrs. Jones, in sterner tones, "you may as well come out, for I know you are there!"

There was no help for it. George crept out, rubbing his eyes.

"Bless my heart, Maria," he said, "I was dreaming I was out motoring!"

Been to Archeologists.

The extended party drought in Switzerland, which has continued since last September, has lowered the lake waters so much that archeologists are engaged in examining the interesting old houses, or pile dwellings, dating back to the Stone Age, for which Swiss lakes are noted.

Many persons have volunteered to help excavating for remains of these ancient dwellings, which, according to Doctor Keller, chief Swiss authority on the subject, ceased to be inhabited about the first century of the Christian era.

Mill is a School Building.

The operation of a completely equipped textile mill in a public school building of New York city marks the latest development of the industrial art movement for which the local armadas and various trade bodies have been working together for some time.

Central Interrupts.

First Stude (over the phone)—And what have you been doing?

Second Stude—I just finished washing my B. V. D's.

Central (breaking in)—I'm ringing them! Judge.

Technical!

Bill—How do you know she's a holl-erunner's daughter?

Jim—Why, she riveted her attention on us and then made a bolt for the door.—Judge.

Big Emerald.

A syndicate of the United States of Colombia has just sent to this country an emerald weighing 300 carats. It is two and five-eighths inches in length.

WHY

Rome Objects to Proposed Use of Coliseum

Some of that emotionalism which exalts the good old times seems to have cropped out in Rome over the government's lease of the historic Coliseum to a theatrical company. A former mayor of Rome brands the act as "a desecration," and most citizens are said to endorse the sentiment.

The Coliseum, of course, is honey with interesting traditions, among which are very sacred Christian traditions. But it is difficult to see how its return to the uses of amusement would desecrate it. That was what it was built for, and it is hardly likely that modern theatrical art would profane it any worse than it was profaned by the amusement art of the later emperors.

Lending the ancient structure for modern spectacles may indeed exemplify a people's justice. "While stands the Coliseum Rome will stand," and now it becomes a potential revenue producer to aid a country in need of new sources of revenue. What a place for a motion-picture performance of "Life Under the Caesars," with the emperor in his box and the gladiators in the arena standing face to face with death and with the Roman populace, the senators, the priests, the gladiators, the moralists, the audience turning its thumbs down, and all that! Existence would have a new thrill for the movie fan and the cinema would help pay treasury bills.—New York World.

SMILE SELDOM MAKES ENEMY

Why It Would Pay Any Person to Cultivate a Cheerful Disposition and Demeanor.

If I were to be born into this world again and had the choice of my environments I should arrange very carefully about my smile, writes "Alpha of the Phoenix," in the London News. There is nothing so irresistible as the right sort of smile. It is better than the silver spoon in the mouth. It will carry you anywhere and win you anything, including the silver spoon. It disarms your enemies and makes them forget that they have a grudge against you.

"I have a great many reasons for disliking you," said a public man to a friend of mine the other day, "but when I am with you I can never remember what they are." It was the patch of sunshine that did for him. He could not preserve his hostility in the presence of the other's disarming smile and gay good humor. He just yielded to his sword and smiled himself in the pleasant weather that the other carried with him like an atmosphere.

Really disarming smiles are singularly rare. Only rarely do we light upon the smile that is a revelation. Harry Lamber's smile is like a national institution of a natural element. It is plentiful enough to fill the world. It is a contagious and abundant feast that requires neither words nor charms, and when he laughs you can no more help feeling happy than he can.

Why Red Ant Takes Prisoners.

The red ant is a typical soldier; he does nothing but fight. He has powerful jaws, and is generally strong, but he cannot get along without a slave to feed him. If he were left to feed himself he would die. He continually raids the nests of weaker insects and brings them back as prisoners, thus solving the servant problem and keeping himself well supplied with attendants. There is a species of ant in Australia called the bulldog ant, because of its extreme pugnacity. It will fight anything and everything. If one of these ants is accidentally cut in half, one half will actually fight the other half to the death.

Why One Kneels on Wood.

There was at one time past a general belief that trees and humanity were filled in close bonds of union, and that certain trees had healing qualities. It was customary for a person afflicted with disease to take a wooden staff of three colors, and with his right hand he held the staff loosely to the trunk of a tree, then slip it out and hasten homeward without casting a glance back, the belief being that the disease was transferred to the tree by touching it. Thus from a tree it has become common practice to touch any article made of wood to ward off misfortune.

Why the New Clerk Stayed.

"That new clerk of ours won't do," said the junior member.

"Why not?" asked the head of the firm.

"He was an hour late the first morning he came to work."

"I spoke to him about that. He said he overslept because he sat up until two o'clock in the morning writing out-of-town friends and relatives about what a splendid concern had given him a job. We need a quick thinker around here and I guess we'd better keep him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why Smell Would Be Enough.

The young woman entered the grocery and approached the meat counter.

"Give me a nickel's worth of cheese," she said to the butcher.

"Why, lady, you won't get a smell for a nickel," the butcher replied, giving her a disgusted glance.

"That's all I want," was the triumphant answer. "It's for a mouse trap."—New York Evening Post.

MEETING OF EAST AND WEST

Peculiar Circumstances Under Which American Physician Treated Inmate of Persian Harem.

One day a great-aunt of the shah sent a note to the dispensary, asking me to visit her daughter, who was ill, writes Mary W. Griscom, in Asia Magazine. Her messenger conducted my Armenian nurse, who acted as interpreter, and me through the garden, with its fruit trees and decorative shrubs and marble pool, into the women's quarter. A servant ceremoniously arranged two green velvet armchairs in the exact center of the room for the mother and me.

Soon all the women of the household gathered around us, for a visit from a foreign woman doctor was a most entertaining diversion in the monotonous domestic routine. The patient entered dramatically at the proper moment and sank into a luxurious pile of broadened cushions beside the korsi (table), which was covered with white velvet stenciled in black. A samovar of hot water was carried in, and two servants brought a silver basin and poured out the water from a slender silver urn for me to wash my hands. Then the patient lay down on the korsi that I might examine her, and all her attendants crowded around her and excitedly and vociferously urged her to be brave and not to worry, until such a pandemonium was raised that I could not hear the interpreter or my own voice.

When they quieted down and I found it possible to proceed with the examination I continued it. I was offered the silver basin again, and served with tea and sweet cakes, while I dismissed the case. I decided that an operation was necessary.

A few days later an operating table was brought into the house. In a large reception room, the floor of which was covered with the most beautiful rugs I had ever seen, the operation was performed. The doctor who had arranged for me to visit the Persian lady was asked whether I would rather have a fee or a carpet, and it was decided that I would prefer a carpet. A few days later when I called on the patient, she told me that she had sent her agent to the bazaar to buy me a carpet, and he had returned with word that there was no carpet in all the bazaar honorable enough for the lady doctor. So she invited me to select from her palace any rug that pleased me. My protestations were futile. I had to wander through the great rooms, followed by a procession composed of the ladies of the household, the attendants and servants, and find an honorable carpet. I examined them all and selected a lovely Karafistan rug with an old-red background and green border. This was promptly rolled up by the servant and carried to the patient, who said that I must have been accustomed to fine carpets all my life, for I had chosen the rarest rug in her possession. I was much embarrassed and tried to refuse the too princely gift, but she insisted that I must have it—and I carried on to America my most exquisite memory of Persia.

Oh, What a Tangled Web.

I was visiting in the country one summer, and did not bring a wrap. One night it was quite cold, and a friend of mine came to take me for a drive. I was anxious to make a good impression. He insisted that I wear a coat. I said I did not need one. He was so persistent that finally I told him a friend had borrowed my coat. Then he insisted that we go straight after it. So off we started for the girl's home. I ran up the stairs to her room, resolved that if her coat was not in her room I would stay there rather than come down without it. It was there, however, and I took it and ran downstairs. We didn't get out of the yard soon enough for me, for I was afraid some of the family would see us, and there would be an explanation due.—Chicago Tribune.

Using Waste Gas.

Much of our natural gas in this country is wasted because the wells are too far from industrial centers or their output too small. This is particularly the case in Louisiana, Texas, Wyoming and parts of California.

The United States bureau of mines has been studying the possibilities of utilizing this waste gas for the production of chlorine and other elements of value, such as carbon tetrachloride and methyl chloride. The conclusions drawn are highly favorable. Use of the gas for these products would be restricted to "dry" gases, which are of no value for yielding gasoline. For the latter purpose "wet" gases from wells in isolated places are probably available.

Solar Eclipse.

Appropos of the annual eclipse of April 8, 1921, Doctor Crommelin writes in Nature that the occurrence of a central solar eclipse within the limits of the British Isles is a rare event. There has been no British total solar eclipse since 1724, and the next one will occur in 1927. If we disregard that of January 24, 1925, in which the track of totality merely grazes the Western Hebrides and the eclipse occurs with a very low sun. The last annular eclipse before that of the present year was in 1858 and there will not be another until 2038.—Scientific American.

Considerate.

"You are pinched for speeding."

"But, constable, I am running away to be married."

"Then I won't pile any more trouble on you."

HOW

GREAT CHINESE ENGINEER TAMED TURBULENT RIVER.

The Hoang is the largest river of northern China. The Nile possibly excepted, it has been more intimately connected with the economies of the world than any other river.

According to the Shu-king, the books of history edited by Confucius, a most destructive flood followed the bursting of the river about 2200 B. C. The work of restoring the riverbeds and adjusting the channels to the volume of the water made the name of the engineer, Ta-yu, famous for all time. His engineering skill has not been surpassed or even equaled by his successors, and his method of river control may be heeded by engineers of today.

It is practically the method adopted by the engineers of the Mississippi river commission—namely, the adjustment of the velocity of the current to the maximum load of silt which the water carries. The hydraulic engineer of today accomplishes this by impounding the excess of water during flood seasons and releasing it during seasons of drought; Ta-yu accomplished the same result by the construction of additional channels.

In the lower part of the plain nine additional channels were constructed. Any number or all of them could be thrown open to a flood; any number of them might be closed as necessity demanded. Thereby a uniform volume of water and a constant velocity of the current was insured.

It was a task of 13 years. Three, according to the Shu-king, Ta-yu passed his own door without even staying to enquire his child. His efforts succeeded, and the name of Ta-yu will never pass to the unknown. Incidentally, his father before him had been the engineer in charge and for failure to control a wild flood had been permitted to become his own executioner.—Jacques W. Redway in Ecology.

WOMAN REVIVING LOST ART

How Work of Making Miniatures in Colored Wax Is Being Restored to the World.

Successful revival of a lost art reflects more credit on the artist than the mere improvising of a new one, for real art does not take kindly to novelty. By the execution of a series of charming miniatures done in colored wax, described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, an American artist, Miss Ethel Frances Mundy, has made available to contemporary connoisseurs a mode of miniature that flourished in ancient Greece and Rome, appeared sporadically up to the eighteenth century in England, France, Italy, Spain and even America, and then disappeared.

With few technical data to guide her, and a confusing variety of methods evident among the old masters, the devotee engaged a chemist to devise a wax that would not melt after its application, and began a search for colors that were permanent and without chemical interaction. A steel sump and a set of improvised orange-wood tools composed the working outfit, and metal plates coated with a film of wax became the "canvas." On such a plate the outline of the subject, generally in profile, is first traced with a sharp point. Then begins the real work of building up the miniature image with particles of wax, into each of which has been kneaded a special color. The finished portraits, besides the interest of their unusual technique, are remarkable for a delicacy, a fidelity and a warmth of detail that would do credit to the better-known, and seemingly more flexible, mediums of artistic expression.

How Screen Fairies Are Made.

There are two different ways of producing fairies in a movie picture. The first and oldest is to place the fairy, usually an actress of small stature or a child, far in the background on the scene so that when photographing the scene she appears smaller than the other actors because of the fact that she is a greater distance away from the camera. Another, and a space-saving way, is to have the "fairy" perform in a space behind and a trifle to one side of the camera. Her motions are caught by a series of mirrors and reflected into a mirror in the scene which is carefully camouflaged. Both the reflection in the mirror and the remainder of the scene are photographed at one time. Thus by placing a birthday cake with lighted candles on a table in front of the mirror the reflections are so manipulated that the fairy appears to be dancing in the flame of the candles.

How It Might Be Used.

Mother always cuts Peggy's hair, and as she was about to clear the clippings away the little girl stopped her.

"Mother, you're not going to throw my hair away, are you?"

"Yes, my dear. What's the good of keeping it?"

"Why, can't you make it grow on grandpa's head? He's got no hair at all."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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THE ZOO BEARS.

"We're not all of the bears in the zoo by any manner of means," said the Hairy-Eared Bear, "but we're several of them."

"You're not several of them yourself," growled the Himalayan Black Bear.

"Of course not, nil by myself," said the Hairy-Eared Bear, "but I mean counting myself in with my few neighbors just here. There are really a number of bears who belong to the zoo and they're of many kinds and many species."

"I am a Hairy-Eared Bear because I have hairy ears. Could anything be a better name?"

"Nothing could," the other bears growled.

"I am a Hairy-Eared Bear too," said the Hairy-Eared Bear's brother.

"No one will deny that," said the Hairy-Eared Bear. "Of course my name couldn't entirely describe me. It does describe a very important part of me—my ears, my hairy ears with which I hear and after which I am named."

"It is so much nicer to be named after one's ears than after one's nits and mules, for example."

"It is so much more unusual. For example, it would be so commonplace just to be called after one's Uncle William or one's Aunt Elizabeth or one's Uncle John or one's Aunt Margaret."

"Suppose I only had the name of John or William or one of the Mrs. Hairy-Eared Bears had only the name of Elizabeth or Margaret—it wouldn't be half so interesting as the name they have."

"But to be named after one's ears is superior, unusual, interesting."

"It is nice that you are so well satisfied," said the Himalayan Black Bear.

"We're very rarely found in the zoo," said the Hairy-Eared Bear's brother. "We come from the mountains of Asia. We're very fond of mountains, as a family."

"But we came here as we were brought here and now that we are here we don't mind it."

"Seldom our family can be found in zoos, however. But you had something more to say, didn't you?" asked the Hairy-Eared Bear who had just been speaking of his brother who had started talking in the first place.

"You were going to say something about it not being possible for you to be named after all of your special features; to describe the family looks, and I think you were going to say more about your looks and my looks and the family looks."

"So I was," said the first Hairy-Eared Bear who had spoken. "I was going to say that not only had I hairy ears but that I had very large ears. And I wear a nice light brown suit which is very becoming."

"Don't you think I am interesting?" asked the Himalayan Black Bear. "I have been told I was. And I have several things about me which none of the other black bears have."

"Yes, anyone who sees a black bear who has a perfectly white chin, very large ears and long whiskers on the sides of its neck and jaws will know that they behold a Himalayan Black Bear."

"None of the other black bears have these interesting features. And so I'd like to have folks know when they see me that I am not an ordinary black bear at all."

"Some of the family can be found in a cage and some in Persia and in a number of other places but I came from Japan."

"I am so glad that I am a black bear and yet that I don't look like every black bear in the world."

"It's an amusing thing," said the Hairy-Eared Bear, "that some creatures would hate to be Hairy-Eared Bears and yet I can think of nothing nicer. If I were a little girl with golden curls I wouldn't want to be a bear with hairy ears, I suppose."

"But then I am not a little girl and so I would not like to have golden curls."

"Or I wouldn't want to be a little girl and have my hair bobbed and wear a large hair ribbon. In fact I'm very glad I'm not a little girl. I suppose little girls think that is just as funny as I do that they wouldn't want to be hairy-eared bears!"

"Well."

"Ever heard of airplane poison?"

"No; what's it?"

"One drop is fatal."

"Wouldn't Want to Be."

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IN TABLET FORM FOR THOSE
WHO PREFER THEM.
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Personal Mention

Mrs. Tom Hale has been quite sick the past week.

Fred Botner and wife were visiting on Allison Avenue Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Thomas of Lay, a fine boy, July 23.

S. B. Hopper has moved into his new brick bungalow on Allison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross, of Covington, are visiting their son, Rev. John Owen Gross.

Charles H. Hopper, farmer and coal operator of Grays, was in town Friday on business.

Maurice Black, Jack Wilson and Hatcher Miller are camping for two weeks.

Rev. S. P. Franklin is here from Evanston, Ill., on a visit to his brother, Dr. E. T. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Levins, of Criss welcome a bouncing boy to their home who arrived Aug. 6.

Matt Cole and family left Tuesday by auto on a trip to the larger Kentucky cities.

The Baptist ladies sold cream and sandwiches election day, the proceeds going to the new church fund.

Miss Nellie Jones has accepted a position in Pikeville until fall when she again expects to teach.

Misses Virginia and Anna Todd, of Richmond, are pleasant guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. E. and J. B. Miller.

Mrs. R. T. Campbell and children of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ballard.

Mrs. Chas. H. Smith, of Elys, and little son, Chas. H. Jr., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

Mrs. Harry Feather, of Corbin, and Mrs. Jim Harris, of Kansas City Mo., spent Tuesday with Mrs. I. H. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Winchester, Ky., were here last week visiting at the home of J. H. Black.

J. H. Black, the machinery man, was out on Fighting Creek last week looking after the saw mill business.

Miss Lillie Ross Horusby, of Athens, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Detherage, the latter being her sister.

Mrs. Julia Main, sister-in-law of Judge J. D. Main, is here from Stephenville, Texas, on a visit—the first in twenty-five years.

C. M. Price, of Corbin, was over to see his daughter, Mrs. Ella Black last week. He then went to Hawesville, Ky., to visit his mother.

Louis Henningshoff returned this week to the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas after a much needed vacation of three months.

Harman Parker is visiting in West Virginia and it is understood he will study pharmacy at the University the coming winter.

Charlie Terrell brought in a catfish Wednesday caught in the Cumberland River, at Swan Lake. It was placed on Cole & Hughes Co. scales which it tipped at 53 pounds.

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Mills spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. O. O. Catron in Corbin, the latter returning with them Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Mitchell and little Paul are spending a few weeks in Louisville, and Springfield, Ohio, while Charlie is on vacation.

Mrs. D. C. Wells and baby of Artemus, were here Wednesday on a visit to Miss Nannie Taylor, sister of Mrs. Wells and also to do some shopping.

Rev. J. P. Raggles and wife were visiting Williamsburg from Friday until Wednesday noon. Mr. Raggles went to Flat Lick Thursday on business.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyers, who goes in for real chickens and not serubs, reports a total of 810 eggs in June and 811 in July from 52 white Plymouth Rocks.

Lee Lynch, of Lebanon, Ky., who is a machinist at the Heliody Mfg. Co., has rented a house from Mrs. Sarah Hughes on Clark Street and will move his family here.

Mrs. L. L. McDonald, of Pineville, and two daughters, Gladys and Martha, were the guests of Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. Sarah Hughes, this week.

Mrs. Carrie Dickinson is in Cincinnati with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Asher, who recently underwent an operation. Fortunately, she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mealer and children, A. Michaelson, Vance Cummings, Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald and daughters, and Wm. Hoffenberg went to the Springs Sunday where they had lunch and went swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cawn with Jim and Helen left Saturday for Appomattox, Va. to approve of the new baby boy who recently arrived at the home of Mr. Cawn's sister, Mrs. Louis Starn. From there they will go to Baltimore and other cities.

Sylvester Dyer is home from Hazard and other places where he has been working. He will leave on the 2nd for Chicago where he will enter an electrical engineering institution. His friends will be pleased to learn his plans.

A meeting of the trustees of the I. O. O. F. Home will be held in Lexington Aug. 17th. Mrs. Sarah Hughes, one of the trustees, will be present with their families. They present. All who have been children in the Home are invited to be well taken care of.

Miss Laura Hayes has returned from a buying trip to Cincinnati where she was successful in buying the nicest line of Fall Hats and Ladies Purshings she has ever been able to find. Ladies are cordially invited to drop in and inspect the new purchases.

Dr. F. R. Burton, who is bachelor ing it while Mrs. Burton and son Charles are visiting relatives in Knoxville and Pruden, Tenn., was amply fed and watered at the Gibbs last home Sunday. Dr. Burton is looking more like himself and less like an animated anatomy every day.

A number of Methodist families held a picnic Sunday taking an overhanging quantity of human provender to the campus of Union College but owing to the zeal of another Phylus, they were "rained in" and had to gastronomicize inside, which they did in more ways than one.

Methodist digests are generally good, however, and they have survived the strain they put on themselves.

A. B. Ransdell, editor of the Manchester Guardian, paid us a visit Saturday which we greatly enjoyed. Mr. Ransdell is a young man with much experience in the larger newspaper offices and will doubtless make good in Manchester where there is an excellent field. Mr. Ransdell was on his way to bring Mrs. Ransdell to her new home.

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. I saw after taking some Cardui . . . that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me . . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments. For sale everywhere. E.83

The old lineoleum in the upper court room at the Court House is worn out and is being torn up by Sam Lewis. The floor will be oiled.

While returning from Harlan on Wednesday, Dr. E. T. Franklin had a narrow escape from death when a bullet fired by a drunken miscreant, entered the edge of the window where he was sitting and passed within six inches of his head and lodged in a seat opposite him on the railroad coach. In the party were Bishop Wm. P. Anderson, Pineville, Dr. O. U. Hengum, Pineville, Dr. E. T. Franklin and Rev. J. H. Drake, who were making a tour of inspection of the Methodist Episcopal Church work of Harlan County.

HE BELIEVES IT SAVED HER LIFE

Husband Declares She Couldn't Have Held Out Much Longer Gained Fifteen Pounds

"Honestly, I don't believe my wife would be living today but for Tanlac," declared O. B. Brantner, 2324 Chase St., Toledo, Ohio.

"Why, Tanlac has not only relieved all her troubles, but has built her up fifteen pounds in weight besides. For three years she suffered from indigestion, nervousness and other troubles, and kept getting worse until she was almost a complete wreck."

"I spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment, but nothing did her a particle of good. She couldn't eat or sleep, suffered constantly from severe headaches and fell off in weight until she was just a shadow of what she had been. She got weaker all the time and was going down hill so fast I didn't see how she could stand it much longer."

"I was right on the verge of despair, and didn't know which way to turn when I decided as a last resort to see what Tanlac could do for her. It was astonishing to see how fast she began to improve. She now has a fine appetite, is free from nervousness and is stronger and in better health generally than she has been for years. My gratitude to Tanlac is unbounded, and I am more than glad to tell what it has done for my wife."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

A TALK WITH A BARBOURVILLE MAN

Mr. L. W. Hampton, Farmer of Harboursville, Tells of an Interesting Experience

There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the millions sufferer from the dread kidney disease. We, therefore, give her an interview with a Harboursville man.

"After I had the 'flu' about two years ago my kidneys bothered me," says Mr. Hampton. "They were weak and irregular and the kidney secretions were painful to pass. My back was weak and ached over the small part, just over the kidneys. I was lame and sore in the muscles of my hips and side when I got up in the morning. I had Don's Kidney Pills at the Harboursville Drug Co., and they soon straightened me up in good shape. They are a fine kidney medicine and will recommend them to anyone wherever I have an opportunity." 60c at all dealers. Foster-McBurn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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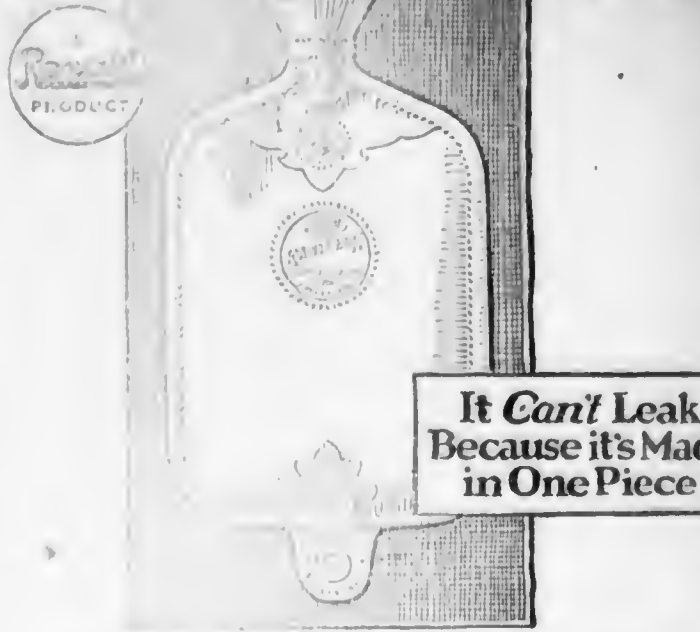
The World War has shown in which many organizations have been formed for the purpose of bearing on the war. Our most vital essential is with that of the American Association, an organization of some of the country.

"The object of the Association is to bring about a closer cooperation between the military and the civilian. It is a body of men who are interested in the welfare of the country. It is a body of men who are interested in the welfare of the country. It is a body of men who are interested in the welfare of the country."

In laying out the plan of the Association, it is decided to profit by the experience of the foreign governments and to breed sizes in every part of the country. The plan is to divide the country into zones, and to have a man in each zone, and to have a man in each zone, and to have a man in each zone."

It may be added that the broad plan of the Association is to have a man in each zone, and to have a man in each zone, and to have a man in each zone. It is a body of men who are interested in the welfare of the country. It is a body of men who are interested in the welfare of the country. It is a body of men who are interested in the welfare of the country."

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It leaks—a guarantee good America's best known Hot and most economical to buy.

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To Rescue Drowning Person.
When a drowning man begins to lose his recollection he gradually becomes his hold until he gulps altogether. A rescuer should be careful to avoid being grasped, however. The safest method of approach is at the head. Grasp the struggler by the hair, turning him on his back. Then throw yourself on your back and swim, holding the man by his hair, his back to your stomach.

Iodine.
Iodine, the most important by-product of the nitrate industry, is extracted from the liquor which remains after the nitrate has been precipitated. Although some soda iodate is contained in practically all calcine, iodine is produced by only a portion of the nitrate companies, and the output of these companies is carefully regulated by a producers' trust, in order that the limited market may not be overstocked.

Good Servant, Poor Master.
It is well to have a hobby, says the New York Medical Journal. It is well to have a hobby which can be used as a faithful servant. It is well to have a hobby as long as you can ride it, but when it begins to ride you it is better to look about for another steed.

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